EGYPTIAN HORRORS.

MORE ABOUT MOSLEM BARBARISM

Seenes in the City of Alexandria-Whereabout of Arabi Bey and His Army—A Letter From Him-Another False Alarm-American Marines-Other Matters.

Admiral Seymour has offered rations to such Egyptian soldiers as will return to allegiance, which will increase the force needed for imme-diate sanitary measures. He has also issued a diste sanitary measures. He has also issued a pronunciamente announcing that, on the authority of the Khedive, he will endeavor to restore order. No one is allowed to pass the city gates after sunset. The Northumberland, with 700 men, the Tamar, with 91 marines, and the Salamis and Agincourt reached the harbor yesterday morning Toulba Pasha, immediate commander of the city defenses, was seen during the bombardment in person engaged in looing and arson. The correspondent of the London Times cites this instance of Moslem barbariam: During the massacre the soldiers set fire to the touse of a timber dischance in departs. soldiers set fire to the bouse of a timber aferchant. A maid servant escaped to the garden, where she remained surrounded by fire, the soldiers laughing at her agony and fring at her, but purposely syndling the infliction of fatal injury, preferring to see her burn to death. Finally she rushed through the fames, and, though wounded by through the fames, and, though wounded by bayonet thrusts, succeeded in securing radius in the rains, where she was discovered by the marines and handed over to the Americans. At Gabarri gate Sunday night a dashing young mid-ahipman and a dozen rollicking British tars, in an imperious rash, routed and scattered 150 Bedouins. One of the suddest of the sal features of the city's history the past few dys is the death yesterday of Licutenant Jackson, thegallant officer who LED THE DESPERATE SORTE

WHO LED THE DESPERATE SOUTHER AND SPICE AND THE DESPERATE SOUTHER AND THE DESPERATE SOUTHER AND THE REST BAY'S bombardment, the 12th. Dervisch Pasha reports having sent fifteen different telegrams to Constantinople importuning for troops, none of which have been answered. The representative of Austria is the only consul who has left Alexandria. He has gone to Port Said. Standay afternoon General Stone rode six miles in the supposed direction of Arabi Pasha's camp, but saw nothing of his army. Since then the Khedive has been informed of a large force of Bedouins concentrating three miles beyond the railway gate, which is in front of the weaken point in the city defenses. The report is discredited, however. Whe aver Arabi is there remains no doubt that he is, from time to time, fully informed, by spies, of the operations conducting within the city walls. Severni

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PRESH PRIES BROKE OUT SUNDAY NIGHT.

The troops on board the Tamar disembarked yesterday, swelling the total British force ashore to 6,000 effectives. Saturday the Helicon, a British war steamer, intercepted two regiments marching for Port Said from Cyprus, and ordered them to Alexandria. Four sailors and two of the Khedive's body-guard rode to Kafe-ei-Divar Sunday night and reconnotered the outpoats of a force supposed to be Arabi Pasia's army. The handful of Americans on the scene have been conspleuous for their practical ideas. They have buried all the dead in the neighborhood of their cantonment and brightened up the face of the situation in their immediate vicinity very perceptily. Saturday the Egyptian Gaedle-a maive newspaper under British control-was published. Reports of scouling parties made Sunday night indicate no close proximity of any large bodies of hostiles.

ALEXANDRIA, July 17.—Ragheb Pasha, president of the ministry, to-day wrote a letter to Admiral Seymour, stating that the preparations which Arabi Pasha is making are against the will of the Khedive and of the government; that Arabi Pasha has been ordered to suspend them; that the Khedive has decided to dismiss him; but that the danger of a repetition at Cairo and elsewhere of the fatal disorders which occurred at Alexandria have induced the Khedive have induced the Khedive to temporarily defer the publication of his deciden. The international tribural and the post-office have been reinstated. One hotel has been reopened. Victuals are arriving from the country. The streets from the custom-house to the Grand Square have been cleared of trains and made passacte for carriages. Bangerous houses have been demolished with dynamic. It is reported that last night two British sentires were shot by Arabs amed with Reming, our steets from the custom-house to the kepton demolished with dynamic. It is reported that last nig

ANOTRER PAISE ALARM.

LONDON, July 17.—The Daily Tilegraph has the following dispatch:

ALEXANDRIA, July 17, 6:30 p. m.—This morning the sailors drew up close to their gailing guns, and the marines were ordered to get ready for an attack. Some securis had sent word that Arabi Pasha was coming. The English sailors communicated with the Americans, and asked them to get ready and be prepared on hearing the "alert" sounded. The seamen at the Palace of Justice and at the American consulate were prepared, and having got all their ammunition ready, awaited the signal. They walted until 9 o'clock, when they beard that the alarm was false.

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Plenty of mules have been landed for field batteries, which have also been landed, so that our force is ready to move at a moment's notice. Large numbers of people are returning ashore. I hear that Arabis troops are about fifteen miles from Port Said, and also that there are some troops near Suez. Intelligence has been received from Cairo that the prefect of police decidies to permit Arabi Pasha to enter the city. Three Bedouin chiefs have come in and sworn allegiance to the Khedive.

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A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Alexandras says the fears of an outbreak of natwos in Cairo are increasing. The Duly News has she following: "ALEXANDRIA, July 17—8:30 p. m.—Very few houses are now on fire. Refugees from Cairo report that a holy war is being proclaimed and that Europeans are being mas acreed in Taniah, Mansurah, and Zagazig. A consul has been Yilled at the last-named place. The iron-class Minetaur, Sultan, and Tomeraire have arrived off Aboukir to prevent Arabi Pasian from cutting the dykes. A while flag was holsted directly the ships a peared. One of the two body guards of the Khedive, who rode out to Kafred-Dwar yesterday evening on a reconnoissance, galloped off and joine of Arabi Fasha."

Several Arabs were killed last night for incondiarian. Three of the Khedive's grooms were killed by the English guard at the Ras-El-Tin priace by mistake. I have justseen an Arab soldier tied to a tree in the square of Mehomet Ali and shot before the Arabs and Europeans. Despite these severe examples pillaging continues.

A LYPTER FROM ANABIS REY. A HOLY WAR PROCLAIMED.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 17.—Arabi Pasha's army is strongly posted. All the Bedouins who were lactly nevering around the city have disappeared. Arabi Pasha has written, in reply to the Khedive's demands, a long letter, which the Khedive's demands, a long letter, which the Khedive's demands, a long letter, which the Khedive's demands are unsatisfactory. Arabi says he did not intend to make war, but as the powers are determined to force an attack, he considers it better to fight at once. He expresses a willingness to come to Alexandria if the Khedive will induce the English fleet and troops to withdraw. If the Khedive cannot do this, Arabi recommends him to send a minister to his camp to discuss the situation.

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ALEXADDIA, July 17.—It is stated that orders have been received from home enjoining the British to content themselves with maintaining order. Large numbers of Arabs are returning from the country. Arab Pasha has appointed Ali Feima, a notorious angiophobist, to the command of the Surgerial.

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"ALEXASPERA, July 17.—8:30 p. m.—No words can be too strong to collegize the admirable manner in which all have united to repair the evil efficies of the bombardment and to render the city liabriable. The Emiliah, American, and Gre k sail o *and marines vie with one-another in doing got doild work."

ALEXASDINIA, July 17.—Arabi Pasha has cut the telegraph flue which connected him with the paines, and by which the ministry constantly communicated with him. Mounted messengers had also been passing to and 1r. with Joeuments. The firitish outpests stopped the Reyplian effect bearing the Kh dives dismissal of Arabi, which, therefore, has not reached him. The paines officials allege that they can find nobody willing to convey the document to Arabi, as he would probably behead any officer bearing his dismissed.

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The Europeans are imperfectly armed with revolvers and sporting run-. They fear amock by a large force of Bedonius assembled in the depent. There are also 1,500 Arabs six miles hence throwing up earth-works. Three British, four French, and two Italian ment-of-war, and one Spanish war ship are in the barbor. The governor is loyal to the Khedive, but an Egyptian colonel, who commands 250 men here, is suspected.

A dispatch from Constantinople states the occupation of Egypt, in case of Turkish intervention, is to be six instead of three months, as previously reported. The objects of the occupation will be the termination of enarchy, the re-establishment of the Sains que, the reorganization of the army, and the development of popular liberties. It is proposed that the Khedive shall supervise the work.

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The German consul, with three hundred Gerlass and Austrians, proceeded from Cairo safely
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HANLAN AND ROSS. What Both Caramen Say About Meeting

Each Other.

St. John, N. B., July 17.—Wallace Ross publishes a card in reply to Hanlan's challenge. He reviewathe negotiations with Hanlan, and says the sporting editor of the Toronto Mail ran away with funds to the amount of \$1,000, which he had put up, and concludes as follows: "As Hanlan has distinctly named me as one of those he is ready to meet, I

concludes as follows: "As Hanlan has distinctly named me as one of those he is ready to meet, I am willing to row him five races on five consecutive days, each race for \$1,000 a stde, distance to be from three to five miles, the races to begin on a Monday and end on a Friday, and no posiponement to be permitted on account of the weather. Let him name his date in September and let the races take place at Winnipeg. When Hanlan puts up \$500 in cash (not a check) in the hands of some responsible purity. I will cover it to bind a race, which Mr. Hanlan seems to desire and which a great many people would like to see rowed."

Tokonro, July 17,—Regarding the Ross card, Hanlan says he could not now entertain the matter until he had ascertained how many would accept his challenge to row five race, with fortyeight hours intervoning between each, and with five crack oarsmen. Ross is willing to let Hanlan name the time, but wishes to have the race rowed on the Red River, at Winnipeg.

Tokonro, July 17.—Regarding Ross's acceptance of Haulan's challenges, the latter says to-night: "I will on any date next year row Ross a four of five-mile race, with or without turn, for \$5,000 a side, I will not goo far sway as Winnipeg, but will agree to suy waters between this city and New York." Hanlan heart of the racing to any extent this year.

THE BIGGEST POOL YET.

\$1,078.20 Paid for the Winner of the Sanaroga, July 17.—First race—One mile. Ada Gleen won, Bootjack second; time, 1:42. French pools paid \$36.00. Second race—One mile and 500 yards. Warfield

won, with Fellowplay second; time, 2:1314. French pools, \$10.60.

Third race—Five furlongs. Ascender won, with

Pearl Thorne second; time, 1:0314 French pools, \$7.90.
Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Wapakoneta won, with Lutestring second and Morgan Spy third; time, 1:17. French pools paid \$1,078.20. Post odds were 50 to 1 against the winner. Bancroft, the favorite, came in fourth and last,

Chicago Trotting Races. CHICAGO, July 17.—First race—223 class, purse \$2,500, \$500 added to beat 2:19. Minnie R., 1, 3, 1, 1; Tariff, 2, 1, 3, 4; Unolalla, 3, 4, 2, 2; Buzz Medium, 4, 2, 4, 3. Time, 2:19, 2:2934, 2:1934, 2:20 dium, 4, 2, 4, 3. Time, 2:19, 2:2934, 2:1934, 2:20,
Second race—Open to all starters, purse \$5,000, with \$1,000 added to beat 2:1534. Von Arnim, 1, 1, 1; Monroe Chief, 2, 2, 2; J. B. Thomas, 3, 3, 3; Voltaire, 4, 4, 4. Time, 2:29, 2:2034, 2:20.
Third race—2:23 class, purse \$2,200, \$500 extra to beat 2:23. Unfinished owing to darkness. Wainut won the first two heats. Time, 2:234 and 2:2434; Clara Cleveland the third; time, 2:27; Hardwood the fourth; time, 2:27;4. The race will be fluished to-morrow.

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H. D. NcKinney, of Janesville, Wis., has bought the Messenger filly Bronze, which won the third and fourth heats in Saturday's four-year-old race, for \$7,500. It is stated that Robert Bonner was ne, or inting for her by telegraph to-day, offering \$15,000. Horsemen here pronounce her the best four-year-old of the year.

The races for to-morrow are: 2:25 class, open to all pacers; 2:30 class, and finish of the 2:35 race.

Why John Bright Resigned. LONDON, July 17.—Mr. John Bright, referring to his resignation, stated that he had nothing to explain or defend. The sole reason of his retirement was that he could not concur in the government's Egyptian policy. He had for forty years held and taught a doctrine that he still believes, held and taught a doctrine that he still believes, and he could not consistently approve the proceedings at Alexandria. He believed the moral law applied to nations as well as to individuals, and that the proceedings he disapproved were a violation thereof, and of international law. If he had not sconer retired it was because of his high regard for Mr. Gladstone and his other colleagues. In a disagreement so fundamental, he would have either had to submit to measures he entirely condemned or have been in constant conflict with his colleagues. Mr. Gladstone briefly and highly eulogized Mr. Bright. He said he agreed with his principles, but not with his application of them.

A Battle in Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., July 17.—A fatal riot occurred at the tunnel on the Rome extension of the Cincin-nati and Georgia Railroad Saturday evening benati and Georgia Railroad Saturday evening between reckless white men on one side and negro
railroad hands on the other. A bar room had
been established at the mouth of the tunnel and
whisky had got up a bad state of affairs. Several
fights had occurred, and Saturday evening John
Hicks, a white man, backed by several other men,
attempted to disarm a crowd of negroes. He was
acting without authority. Tom Laws, a negro, refused to give up his pistol, and was shot by the
Hicks party so that he will die. The negroes then
fired upon Hicks, ridding him with builets, and
killidg him instantly. Several others were wounded. About thirty arrests have been made.

Mrs. Lincoln's Funeral. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 17.—Arrangements for he funeral of the late Mrs. Lincoln are made for Wednesday at 19 a. m. The crypt in the monument was opened to-day and prepared to receive ment was opened to-day and prepared to receive the remains. It was stated to-day that Mrs. Lin-coln's estate, not reckening apparel and personal effects, is \$74,000, all in United States bonds. Her weedling ring was found to-day. It will be placed on her finger. It is of Etruscan gold, and inscribed "A. L. to Mary, Nov. 4, 1812. Love is otarmai." The arrangements for the finneral are very elab-orate, and business in the city will probably be entirely suspended during the service.

A Disaster in Buenos Ayres. PANAMA, July 17.—Details of a reported catas-trophe in Buenos Ayres at the funeral obsequies in honor of General Garabaldi are furnished. A in nonor of electric darabaldi are furnished. A curtain in one of the lodges caught fire. The edifice was crowded at the time, and in consequence of the agglomeration of people on the staircase in their anxiety to escape a wall fell down, burying many of them. Twenty bodies were subsequently dug out of the ruins and ten who were seriously wounded. All were well known people. The circumstance caused a profound sensation.

Lynched by a Mob. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 17.-A negro named David Cook, who had attempted a rape in the northern part part of Kershaw county on Wednes-day, was forcibly taken from the custody of the sheriff on Saturday by masked men and lynched, He confessed his guilt.

Died From Old Age Naw Yoak, July 17.—The death of Mary Gillen, at No. 47 Pearl street, from old age, was reported to day at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. She was 102 years old.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

New York yesterday. -Mr. Morton, the American minister in Paris,

has gone on a furlough for some weeks. -The entry of the Hillsdales for the Kingston (England) rowing regetta Saturday was refused. -James English was killed by John Lawless

near Platte City, Mo., Sunday. Lawless escaped. -A fireSunday at the corner of Spear and Market treets, San Francisco, destroyed \$50,000 worth of -A few of the Cincinnati boller-makers' strikers

went to work yesterday. The majority declines the 10 per cent, advance. -The brig Livonia, from Liverpool to Charles

ton, put into Queenstown yesterday with fore-top yard gone and mate dead. -A Chinaman was married to an American girl oy a Christian minister yesterday in Atlanta, Ga.,

the second marriage of the kind in that city -A dispatch from Calcutta reports the last a camer, with 1,500 commissariat tents and a large quantity of stores on board, sailed for Suez.

-The immediate equipment of the troops in on furiough have been ordered to their commands. -Delegates to the Georgia Democratic conven-ion that meets on the 19th Justant at Atlanta, are arriving. A. H. Stophens and A. O. Baker are both

-Mrs. Henry Hoffman and her little girl were drowned in a cistern near Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The mother attempted to save her child, who had

-The fourth biennial session of the National Assembly of the United Brothers of Friendship, an organization of colored men, met in Cincil

-A colored woman, named Phylis Wright, who died in Atlanta, Ga., confessed before her death that she had poisoned three men, one a preacher of the colored church.

-In the suit to compel the railroad companies to move the freight accumulated in New York— postponed for a hearing to-day—ex-Senator Conk-ling appears for the New York Central. -The Cincinnati boot and shoe council of the Enights of Labor have appointed their represent-

atives in the board of arbitration in course of formation for the authoment of disputes between employers and workingmen. -The arrival in Cincinnati of 250 Jewish Russian refugees Saturday, sent in a stary ng condi-

tion and without a word of notice to the Jewish relief committee, created considerable indigna-tion among the Israelites, and they have cabled to London and Hamburg to send no more.

Lanno, Taxas, July 17.—Pablo C. Aquitares shot and killed Pedro Gomez at Benavides, Texas, this afternoon, in a quarrei over a gense of cards.

SENATOR KELLOGG MISTER SULLIVAN

Mr. John A. Walsh, KNOCKS MR. "TUQ" WILSON DOWN Senator Kellogg furnishes for publication the

Iwenty-Seven Times, but the Englishman Come Up Smiling Every Time, and Walks Off With \$1,000 and Part of the Gate Money-The Details.

New YORE, July 17.—John L. Sullivan and "Tug" Wilson, the English champion, fought in Madison Square Garden to-night. The conditions of the match were that if Wilson could stand up for four three-minute rounds he should receive \$1,000. During the course of the fight Wilson was knocked down twenty-seven times, but succeeded in standing out for the entire four rounds, winning the money. Time of fight, including allowance

between rounds, fifteen minutes.

In the center of the great auditorium a twenty-four-foot ring, five feet above the floor, had been erected, and around it some two thousand seats had been placed. These were filled in a very few moments after the doors were opened. Inspector Thorne and Capain Williams, with a couple of hundred policemen, were present to preserve order. At730 fully twelve thousand people were in the garden, and half an hour later the crow-thad grown to the couple of the

though many respectable people were present. Three women were seated in a box on the northern side. At about \$15 Harry Hill appeared in the ring, accompanied by Harry Evans and Tommy Cook, two English boxers, who Mr. Hill announced had fought for three hou a and twenty minutes in England. They gave a ratifular set to of three rounds and were loudly arpianded. After a long wait Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy came forward and fought three very hard and pretty rounds. Both men showed great *c* ence, and were deservedly cheered. Kelly was hissed in the last round, because when Murphy's left glove fell off he struck at him. By this time the vast crowd became impatient, and loudly

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respiesared, bringing with him a couple whom he
announced as the Weston brothers, of Philadelphila. These two disgusted the gatherst sports
with a tame exhibition of boxing, and left the
ring amid a perfect storm of hisses. When Hill
introduced two more the crowd would not stand
it, bissed the two boxers, and demanded the production of the champions. At 2:38 Wilson and
Sullivan, accompanied, the first by Arthur Chambers and George Holden and the latter by Billy
Madden and Joe Goss, appeared in the ring. The
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ROSE AND CHEKRED THE TWO MEN and were wild with delight because they saw there was no fizzle, and a real, carnest, hard fight would take place, and they were not disappointed. Betting at this time stood \$100 to \$75 in favor of the American. Both men were stripped to the waist, and wore light tights. Harry Hill, by unanimous consent, was chosen referee, and warned the men to get ready. Before the fight began both men were summoned to the side of the ring, and submitted their gloves to the inspection of Captain Williams. That officer expressed himself as satisfied, and good naturedly shrugged his shoulders at the laughter of the audience.

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Wilson, Holding Si,000 in his gloved hand, then ran over to where Sullivan sat and offered to bet that amount that he would not be knocked out. Sullivan declined the offer, saying there was already enough money on the match. Goss and Holden then left the ring, and at 940 Harry Hill, watch in hand, called time. The terms and conditions of the fight were four rounds, to be fought Marquis of Queensbury's rules, of three minutes each, one minute rest and ten seconds, in case of a knock-down, for the fallen man to get up. If Wilson should fight for the four rounds, Sullivan engaged to pay him \$1,000, which was deposited in Harry Hill's hands. Promptly to the call of the referee both men

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their seconds, Madden and Chambers, doing likewise. When both men were in full view Sullivan seemed to tower above his adversary. Wilson's face is the perfect one of a fighter. His body is stout, his legs good, and his arms powerful although his physique is nothing compared with the magnificent one or Sullivan. Sullivan weighed 100 pounds and Wilson 160. Notwithstanding the difference, the Euglishman, though manifestly no match for his powerful opponent, showed himself full of pluck, and made a game fight. He stood the punishment inflicted on him by Nullivan bravely, and though

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fought against the ropes, and pummeled and
hammered in every conceivable manner, managed
to stand out for four rounds and won the \$1,500.
He showed great cunning and trickery, and in
each round endeavored to catch Sullivan around
the neck and hold his arms in a lock grip. The
object of this was to prevent being punished during the continuance of a round and hold his antagonist until time was up. When he found himself unable to do this, he would slip down and
then slowly rising, warily watch Sullivan, who
was alert to catch him. He was very quick in
dodging, and thus evaded terrific blows that would

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THE BOUNDS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Round 1—Both men advanced to the center of the ring, and Wilson, leading, planted a light blow on the champlon's face. The latter then went at the Englishman viciously, and nine times in succession knocked him down. He fought him all over the ring and on the ropes, planting heavy, stinging blows on his face and back.

Round 2—This round was a repetition of the first, Wilson acting on the defensive, while Sullivan pitched in, hammer and tongs, and laid Wilson out eight times, but the latter always managed to regain his feet before the expiration of the ten seconds. He succeeded in getting in one or two blows on Sullivan, and when knocked down drew Sullivan on top of him once or twice.

Round 3 was hard and desperate; both men were sweating profusely. Sullivan, with clinched teeth, rushed at Wilson, and snocked him against the ropes and all over the ring, the little Englishman standing up bravely and gamely to the terrible slugging he was receiving. Once in awhile he gained a few seconds by clinching, and holding Sullivan arms; but it was for a very few seconds only. In this round he was knocked down five times.

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Round 4—This being the final round the audience drew close about the ring. Sullivan, it could be plainly seen, was angry, and when time was called fairly jumped for Wilson. He pounded and hammered him and knocked him clean off his feet five times more, but the little fellow stuck it out till the fight was declared at an end, the time consumed being fifteen minutes, including three minutes for rest between the rounds. Both men shook hands at the conclusion of the fight, and Sullivan left the ring. Wilson was surrounded by friends and warmly congratulated. Tubs of water, sponges, and the other necessary articles for occasions of this kind were produced, and he was thoroughly washed and sponged. Afterward both men met at Harry Hills, and Hill paid the \$1,000 to Wilson. There were fully 15,000 people outside the building as the fight went on. Much money changed hands on the result, both men being heavily backed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—At a meeting of the chuylkill Navy this evening the following was dopted: "Whereas in consideration of the fact adopted, whereas in consideration of the fact that the Hillsdale crew is the only one ever sent abroad that has received the indersement of the National Association of Amsteur Carsmen of the United States. Recoived, That the action of the Amsteur Rowling Association of England in debarring them from rowling there in amateur regatts is an insult for which we have no redress, but can only condemn and deplore."

Beaths from Toy Pistols. CINCINNATI, July 17 .- There have been six deaths from lockiaw in this city and Covington within the past three days. The victims are all boys who were wounded in the hand by toy pisiols on Jul 4. In most cases the wounds were apparently

trifling.

Travers, Provinces R. I., July 17.—Charles H. Travers, and fourteen, died this afternoon from lockjaw, resulting from being wounded by a toy pixtol on the 5th instant. Georgia Polities-Stephens for Governor ATLANTA, GA., July 17.—Senator Brown and Mr. Stephens arrived from Athens this morning. They called on Senator Hill this aftermont, and found him sitting in his chair. Mr. Hill is better than

him sitting in his chair. Mr. Hill is better than on yest-raday, but his condition is not encouraging. The indications are that the Democratic convention will adopt the majority rule, and trust Mr. Stephens will be nominated for governor on the first ballot.

A Big Telescope.

Princeton College, proposes to devote the new telescope, for the present at least, mainly to Stellar spectroscopy, a depurtment of research which spectroscopy, a department of research which promises interesting results and requires powerful telescopes. The princeton telescope ranks second in the United States and fourth in the world. It cost, with its microscope and accessories, \$26,000.

A Georgia Man Kills His Brother. ATLANTA, GA., July 17.—Two brothers mamed Brunter, while on a shooting excursion in Schuley County, this morning, quarreled about the provisions they had taken with them. Several blows were exchanged, when one shot the other through the head, killing him instantly. The fratricide has not been seen since.

Jamesrown, N. Y., July 17.—A. P. King and wife, of London, Ohio, while boating in Chautaique Lake this aftertuoon, were caught in a squall which capaited the boat, and they were drowned.

Nominations for Congress, Coscond, N. H., July 17.—Congressman Hall, of this State, has declined a renomination. Ex-

Stoplies to the Alleged Interview with

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1882.

following card:

Washington, July 17, 1882.

With reference to the injerviews published in two New York journals this morning, in which John A. Wash attempts to connect me with the star-route cases, I have only this to say: The grand jury of the District of Columbia, composed of twenty-three of the best citizons of Washington (the majority of whom are opposed to me politically), lest week carefully and thoroughly examined, the checks, &c., in Waish's possession, and heard all he had to say which tended in any way to connect me with the star-route cases. I understand that every member of that jury exonerated me from any compilcity with these cases. The statements of Walsh are composed of TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

The statements of Walsh are composed of TRUTH AND PALERICOD, which are soskillfully woven together as to create an impression unfavorable to me. It is true that I had the misfortune to have some business relations with Walsh in his capacity of banker. I am sure that if the testimony of Walsh before the grand jury were given to the public as it was given to the grand jury, the public could not resist reaching the same conclusion that the erand jury reaching the same conclusion that the rand jury reached. The purpose of Walsh, evidently, in making a public statement is to place himself in a better light before the public than that in which the grand jury left him when they came into court and said, by their action, that his testimony was not worthy of belief. THE ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY

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PRESIDENT BARRIOS.

Guatemala's Executive will be Quartered in Washington.

President of the Republic of Guatemala Senor Barrios, will arrive here to-morrow after-

The President of the Republic of Guatemala Senor Barrios, will arrive here to-morrow afternoon on the limited express train from Now York, accompanied by the secretary of state of Guatemala and a number of other distinguished officials of our sister American republic.

The distinguished visitor will be received at the depot by Senor Don Lorenzo Montufar, the minister from Guatemala, and the secretary of the legation, Hon. Alexander Porter Morse, and will be at once escorted to the Arlington Hotel, where all arrangements for the faccommodation of the party have been made by Minister Montufar. The party includes eight high officials of Guatemala besides the President and secretary of state, and is attended by seven servants. President Barries will be installed in the suite of rooms on the first floor of the main building, which was occupied by the Grand Duke Alexis during his visit here, and consists of a parlor, which is magnificently furnished in thus satin, a bed-room, a dressing-room, a commodious private dining-room, and a lath-room.

The secretary of state and the other officials and their servants will have quarters in the Johnson House addition, the whole of which has been reserved for the party. The secretary himself will occupy the red chamber and the edgant dressing-room adjoining, which were used by King Kalakau during both his visits to the United States. The secretary will also have a reception-room and a private parlor. The large private dining-room of the Johnson House building will be used for the party. This is the room where ex-Secretary lilaine gave the official banquet last Cetober to the French guests of the Nation, just after their return from the Yorktown celebration, and it was here, too, that the grand diamer was given to President Arthur during the extra session of the Sanate, and before he had yet removed from Senator Jones's palatial residence to the White House.

The official calls of ceremony will be made on Thursday by the secretaries of state of the two republics, and President Ba

Privile Storm.

A Terrible Storm.

Privile Storm and rain storm passed over this city to-night, blowing down fonces and trees, unroofing houses, and playing havoe generally. The storm lasted but a few minutes, but in that short space of time did an immense amount of damage. A driver for Darlington's brewery was thrown violently against a building and killed. Several others were slightly injured from flying debris, but so others seriously. A tug was capsized and so it in the river.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., July 17.—Henry Meyers, who murdered William Huffnagle near Berwick last week, came to this city to-day. He fell into the hands of a detective and was taken to the dered himself at Berwick had not the excitement been so intense.

Ex-Marshal Russell Acquitted. AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 17 .- Ex-Marshal Stillwell H. Russell was acquitted on the first count to day and the rest of the indictments were dismissed He was heartily congratulated by a host of friends

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

J. W. BAUGHNAN, of Maryland, is a guest at the COLONEL W. N. TATE is at the Riggs House from

How. G. D. Wise, of Richmond, Va., is registered E. C. ARMSTRONG, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is regis-

STEPHEN FLANAGAN and Philip Snyder, of Philadelphia, are at the Riggs. S. J. LEVY, a prominent New York broker, is a the Riggs with his family.

COMMODORE EDWARD Y. McCauley, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt House, from Philadelphia. P. D. SERHMAN and Richard Prendergast, of the Chicago custom-house, are at the Riggs.

GEORGE S. PERRY, of Dubuque, Iowa, has his autograph inscribed on the Arlington register. C. S. Cook, of Trenton, N. J., and C. Fairbanks of Terre Haute, Ind., are domiciled at Willard's. WILLIAM MATTHEWS, of San Francisco, and T. B. Kerr, of Pittsburg, are quartered at Wormley's, WILLIAM H. SCOPIELD, of New York, and M.

empert, of Cincinnati, are stopping at Wil-H. J. COVERDALE, of Pittsburg, and Louis Menlel, of New York, are among the recent arrivals at

ANTHONY CONSTOCK, the traly plous hater of scene literature, is spreading purity at the Eb-

bitt House. ently returned from the Asiatic fleet, is at the Ebbitt House.

W. K. CARLISLE, son of Representative Carlisle. of Kentucky, is paying a flying visit to his parents at the Riggs House. T. W. ZIMMERMAN and bride have parlors at the

Riggs. Mr. Zimmerman is the proprietor of the Burnett House, Cincinnati, Ohio. GEORGE H. BLOOD, a prominent citizen of Mem-phis, Tenn., and the father-in-law of Representa-

tive Moore, of that State, is at the Arlington, SENATOR BEN HILL is worse. He had to take his food through a tube yesterday. His death may occur at any moment, and great anxiety ex-

LIEUTENANT GEORGE M. TOTTEN, U. S. N., re sently aid-de-camp to Rear-Admiral Robert H. Wyman, was at the Palmer House, Chicago, last turday. Mn. THOMAS WILSON, the "Garibaldi McFod" of

the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript, is in the city, the guest of William Dickson, esq. Wilson is a born humorist. geon, U. S. A., who was recently on duty as post nerson at Fort Union, New Mexico, has taken

narters at the Ebbitt House. COLONEL MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN, CAPIAIN Seventh rived at the Arlington Hotel last night from Chi

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. EVANS, Twenty-first Infailtry, who is on detached service from his regi-ment as professor of military science and tactics at the Carolina Military Institute at Charlotte, N. C., is in the city, visiting friends during his sum-mer vacation. Captain Evans served in the First Maryland Infantry during the war force years to a day, and was afterward employed in the Quar-termuster-General's office here until appointed in the Thirty-second Infantry early in 1867.

The following members of the National To-bacco Manufacturer' Association are at the Ebbitt House: General George W. Helm, of New York (president): Thomas R. Spencer, of Ciocimati (secretary): J. S. Carr and M. E. McDowell, of North Carolina; Charles Seidle, of Jersey City (of the firm of Lorillard Brothers & Co.); John W. Wooddide of Philadelphi, and Charles H. Co. Woodside, of Philadelphis, and Charles H. Con-rad, of Danville, Va. Christian Ax, of the wellhome last night, but will attend the session of the

LIBERAL VIRGINIA.

THE BOOMING OF COALITION GUNS.

Opening of the Campaign-John Wise and John Paul Stirring Up the Bourbons-The Democratic Obstructionists in Petersburg-Garland Bearrested.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN:

Manion, Va., July 17.—Hon. John S. Wise, Readjuster candidate for Congressman-at-large, began his canvass here to day before a large and gan his canvass here to day before a large and enthusiastic audience. The gathering embraced people from two adjacent counties, and the testi-mony is universal that this Congressional district, heretofore a Democratic Gibrattar, is as solid for John Wise as it was nearly thirty years ago for his fliustrious father, for whom it gave a prodigious majority in his canvass for governor against the Know-Nothings. Southwest Virginia indorsed Mahono and the Arthur Administration, and the mutual and reciprocal feeling between the Liber. mutual and reciprocal feeling between the Liber-sla of Virginia and the administration, which recognize the equality of a 1 States and sections, was squrenly indersed. Mr. Wise claimed a fruitful yield of blessings for the whole country as the result of the pelley of pacification inaugurated by President Arthur. Governor Cameron received here to day. Wise's specific countles represented here to day. Wise's specific as plendidly received, and was worthy of was splendidly received. popular orator.
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HARRISONNURG, Va., July 17.—To-day being court day there was a grand outpouring of the Liberal Readjusters, who met in mass-meeting to send delegates to the Readjuster Congressional

court day there was a grand outpouring of the Liberal Readjusters, who met in mass-meeting to send delegates to the Readjuster Congressional convention, which meets at this place on the 16th day of August. The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in this grand oid Readjuster connty. The Hon. John Paul, who happened to be at home, was called for, and for about an hour held his audience spell-bound while he poured but shot into the Bourbon ranks. He received throughout the wildest applaues, and it was with great difficulty that he at lost persuaded the people to let him stop to allow the committee to report. The administration of President Arthur was indorsed unanimously, and Massey condemned. You can set down old Rockingham for at least a thousand majority for Paul, wise, and Liberalism.

PITERBURS, VA., July 17.—A special meeting of the new city council was held to ought. Fifteen thousand dollars was appropriated to purchase a site for the State Central Lunnatic Asylum to be located here. The side already selected for the building is the Wilson farm, Dinwiddic County, near this city. Efforts were repeatedly made to have the amount appropriated when the Bourbon Funders had the control in the council, but without success. The largest sum ever appropriated for the purpose by the outgoing council was \$10,000. The Bourbon Funder members in the present council determined to absent themselves from all meetings of that body so long as the Readjuster councilmen make a party issue of the administration of city affairs. Not a stogle one was present to height. The council is now organized with thirteen Readjusters and cleven Democratic members. Under the rules of the council it requires a two-thirds majority to suspend the rates i hence there can be no suspension of the rules without three presence of the Bourbon councilmen. The deadlock in municipal affairs her remains unbroken, and the city sail has a dual set of officers.

PETERBUEG, July 17.—Richard Garland, who shot and fatally wounded Joseph

The Utah Commission.
CHICAGO, July 17.—Senator Ramsey, Judge Pettigrew, ex-Senator Paddock, Judge Carleton, and Mr. Godfrey, members of the Utah Commission appointed under the Edmunds bill, are in the city, and will hold their preliminary session to-morrow. The work here will be confined to preliminaries merely, such as laying out a plan of operations and fixing a date for the meeting in Utah. The first session there will probably not be held before September.

Base-ball Games Yesterday. At Pittsburg-Game postponed on account of ain. At Troy—Troy, 8; Worcester, 4. At Reading—Active, 9; Atlantic, of Brooklyn, 8. At Detroi:—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 8.

Disemboweled His Brother. Wilson Springs, Texas, July 17.—Two sons of William Jones, 13 and 15 years old, quarreled this morning while getting water at a spring as to who own o'ne jug. The younger boy disemboweled is brother with a pocket-kuife, killing nim in-

A Brute.

New York, July 17.—Mrs. Mary Bloomfield, aged 6, living at Jamaica, L. I., was beaten and fatally sjured by her grandson, Richard De Hass, be ause she refused to give him some of a pensio

Ernest Spencer Kidnapped.
Milwaukee, July 17.—Ernest Spencer, the au her of the Spencerian system of penmanship, has been missing from home since early Sunday norning. The police believe he has been kid-

Master Frank W. Nabor is ordered to report by August 20 at the Mare Island navy-yard, Cali-ornia.

The Iroquois, Commander James H. Sands, sailed from San Francisco Monday for Panama, to report for duty on the Pacific station. Lieutenant John D. J. Kelly, U. S. N., has been rdered as member of the board in New York of which Commodore Charles H. Baldwin is presi-

The sailing sloop-of-war Jamestown, Commanler Allen D. Brown, sailed from Newport last Sat-irday under orders to the Boston navy-yard for The frigate Constellation, Commander Henry R

The Navy Mutual Aid Association had a mem-ership of 612 on July 15, representing the sum of

\$2,985.25 to beneficiaries. Ten deaths of member have occurred since the organization of the asso-Commander William R. Bridgman, who has just seen relieved of command of the Dispatch, has seen ordered to special duly at the Navy Bepart-ment in connection with the survey of Samana law made last winter and spring under his direc-tor.

Colonel Zenes R. Bliss, Nineteenth Infantry and Captain William Badger, Sixth Infantry, were present at the annual encampment of the Rhode Island militis last week at Oakiand Beach. Colonel Bliss communded the Seventh Rhode Island Infantry during the whole of the war of

Midshipman George Sparhawk, who was at Midshipman George Sparhawk, who was attached to the training-ship Portsmouth, died July 7 at Lisbon, Portugal, from typhoid fever. He was a native of Massachusetts, from which State he entered the Academy September 24, 1874, and passed the final examination for graduation June 4, 1830, after making a two years cruise in the Euterprise, in the European squadron. His family resides at Roxbury, Mass. Cadet-Engineer Thornton R. Riebardson, second class, who had his hand so badly crushed by machinery at the navy-yard last Thursday, was obliged to lose the first two fingers of his right

connery at the havy-yard has faurana, was obliged to lose the first two fingers of his right hand, the amputation being performed by Medical Inspector Henry C. Nelson, at the navy-yard hespital. Thanks to a spiendid physique and perfect health, Cader Richardson's hand is rapidly healing, and he is already able to go about.

Second Lieutenant Calvin Esterly, Tenth Cavalry, has resigned, to take effect June 20, 1883, and Second Lieutenant Simeon M. Dinkins, Sixth

nd Lieutenant Simeon M. Dinkins, Sixth Second Lieutenant Simeon M. Dinkins, Sixth Infantry, has resigned, to take effect February 1, 1883, and both have been granted leave until the resignations take effect. Lieutenant Esterly is a native of Ohlio, was appointed to West Point from Kansas, and graduated June 15, 1877. Lieutenant Dinkins is a native of Alabama, from which he entered West Point July 1, 1877, and graduated June 16, 1881, as additional second fleutenant Esterenth Infantry, but was prompted to second floutenant July 31, 1881, before joining a regiment. Lieut. Col. Henry M. Lazelle, Twenty-third In-

factry, from major First Infantry, will be relie very soon as commandant of cadets at the V

the Bourbons Stuffed the Ballot Boxes-Intere-ting Reading. Representative Thompson, of Iowa, a member of the House Elections Committee, has received the

following letter:

Oxyond, Mrsz., July 5, 1882.

Dran Friend: I completed has hight the trial of Buchanan's case before a jury, composed of ten white men and two negroes, four of whom were Democrats and four Greenbackers. The case was against W. P. O'Conner et al., of Clay County, the charge was suffing the bailor-b was Big Springs precinct, at the election in 1889. The proof showed the same disregard of the election laws as in Buchanan's case—the refusal to allow the opposition representation among the election officers—the appliatment of a tricky negro, —leeted by the Democrats; but in this case he pringing hut a pilant tool; the supplication of the boilot box out of the sight of vy while the voting was going on; the same rull to count the votes when the polls closed, and the carrying of the box

RY THE DEMOCRATIC MANAGEMS

The box

BY THE DENOGRATIC MANAGERS

to the house of another Democrat, keeping it all night, and counting it the nexts day; and the usual result of Muldrow, 259; Davidson, 70, and Morphis, 11. The proof forther showed that about four hundred men voted there that day, more than half of them colored; that all the negrees but two voted for Davidson, there being no Republican tickets, and that from two-finks to one-half the white voters were believed also to have voted for him, as sthey were Greenbackers. One bundred and seventy-five men signed a paper saying they had voted for Davidson. The proof was purely circumstantial, as, of course, the witnesses could only give their opinion as to how the votes went into the box, and the court riled that the opinion of the witnesses was no evidence; but 1 did get it before the jury is at the people

WEER THERE WITH GREENBACK TEXETS in their hands, and that they voted some tickets, and the translate stuffed the shows had declared preferences to vote went; it he jury said on their orths that the case over again in all. Now this is Buchann's stantial evidence of Boutanna's. The circums strong, if not stronger, than the chemicals in the rauda of Manning's friends are not disputed; and yet a jury, composed largely of Democrats in lawless Mississippi, will convict, while a Republican

[CONORESS HESITATES TO SEAT BUCHANAN.]

CONGRESS HESITATES TO SEAT BUCHANAN, or even to unseat Manning. What are the Republicans coming to? Do they intend to allow Mississippi Democrats to outdo them in the right? Read this letter to Bruce and Buchanan, if he is there, and I do not care if you read it to others, and use it to make Republican Congressmen see how Mississippi Democratic jurymen excel them in the right. Yours, very truly,

U. S. Attorney Southern District Mississippi,

From Speaker Keifer's District. The Springfield (Ohio) Republic casts contemp upon the mainfactured dispatches against den-eral Keifer. It says: "General Keifer's friends may not be as boisterous as his enemies, but they

stand by him all the same."

The Piqua (Ohlo) Journal says: "A change in the Springfield district would not inure to the inter-

Springfield district would not inure to the interests of the Republican party."

The dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer from Urbana, Onio, is: "It is conceded that General Keifer will have almost a solid delegation from this (Champaign county, The friends of General Kennedy here regard his letter as a mistake."

Even the Bellefontaine (Ohio) Republican says: "We hold General Keifer in high es/eem."

The Minmi (Ohio) Union says: "General Keifer will be nominated as his own successor."

The Springfield (Ohio) Republic says: "The enemies of General Keifer are cortainly more exercised about his candidature than he is. We cartised about his candidature than he is. We cartised about his candidature than he his. We carrised about his candidature than he his. We can test in the his we can be about his candidature than he has neither and his with letters or primed documents, and has not shown either per his candidature."

The London Enterprise says: "The county of

matter."
The Loudon Enterprise says: "The county of Mallson is unanimous for General Keifer."
The Herald, and also the Unian Herald, the two Republican papers of Circleville, Ohio, hoist the name of General Keifer for renomination. With every newspaper of his district but one for him, and this one uttering complimentary notices of him, General Keifer may well feel secure. Robbing the Mail.

Jackson, Mrss., July 17.—Andrew J. Dearing, mail carrier between Philadelphia, Miss., and Decatur, was to-day arrested by Post-office Inspector John A. Galbreath for stealing registered packages. Dearing pleaded guilty and was sent before the United States court. Part of the stolen money was recovered. A Curious Death. A. Curlous Death.

New Haven, Conn., July 17.—Last night, in
Derby, ten miles from here, George Woodruff, aged
15 years, bent over to watch the motion of a grain
eradic, when the blade struck him in the throat,
cutting the jugular vein. Death ensued almost
instantaneously.

New York Greenbackers. ALBANY, July 17.—The Greenback State conven-ion meets here to-morrow. About fifty delegates and twenty members of the State committee are already here.

Terrible News by Cable,

for at the beginning of December. Halifax, N. S., July 17.—Two brothers, Peter and James Tarrio, while fishing in the Bay of Fundy to-day, were drowned by the swamping of their boat.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

GEN. F. T. DENT and family are at Orkney COLONEL FRED CONKLING is at Richfield Spring for the summer. MISS KATE FORSYTH, the actress, is at the Wes

MARQUIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD is at Greenbries GENERAL JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE'S wife is spend PAY INSPECTOR JOHN H. STEVENSON U. S. N.

Lake. GENERAL GRANT has engaged rooms Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs for a few days in August.

GENERAL HUMPHREY and Mrs. Humphrey will go to Rye Beach this week to remain the rest of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. CHITTENDEN BY sojourning for a week at East River, Conn., on Long Island Sound.

REAR-ADMIRAL AARON K. HUGHES, U. S. N., has gone to Greenwich, Conn., on Long Island Sound to spend the summer. MRS. GEORGE D. Scorr is spending the summe at that most charming spot in the State of No. York, Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

CAPTAIN JONATHAN D. STEVENSON, Eighth Cav. COLONEL TOM OCHILTREE will leave for Sarat a about a week, and will then go to Texas to push his interests as a candidate for Congress.

her Western home yesterday. Thus Washington loses and New Mexico gains an accomplished lady LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER FRENCH E. CHADWICK U. S. N., and Mrs. Chadwick, sailed in the Brit-anic last Saturday, to spend the summer in

Europe. ant-Commanders George W. Pigmau and Royal B Bradford are among the naval officers visiting a MRS. JENNIE A. HOGUE, sister of Mrs. D. B

Ainger, will leave for Ohio and Michigan this morning. Her many friends wish her a pleasant vacation. N., has purchased a cottage at Bar Harbor, Moun Desert Island, and has gone there with his family

DR. T. O. HILLS and Messrs. George W. Adams of the Evening Star, and John W. Boteler will leave here on Thursday for a trip to Europe. They will return about October 1. GENERAL WORTHINGTON, of New York, the re

ently-appointed consul to Malta, and family will spent the summer at Long Branch, and start fo Maita on the 1st of October. CAPTAIN BES. F. WORRELL buy

ordered to take a sea voyage by his physician ome weeks ago, and went across the water. MES. ORVILLE E. BARCOCK, wife of General Bab nck, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who has been n ill-health for so long and weary a time, has gone to Oakland to enjoy the pure air of the Alle

ghanies. MRS. THOMAS C. ENGLISH, withow of the late Col. lows Circle. They will spend a portion of the warm senson at Hampton, near Fortress Mouroe.

Miss Jesses McDanmorr, the protty and wellknown young lady artist of Georgetown, whose illustrations so frequently appear in the Continual, St. Nicholas, and other publications, left with high mother on Monday morning, 17th inst., for a stay of a month on Long Island Sound, at Greenwich. Coun. Her many friends wish for her an onjoy-able trip, and that she will take rost and rolaxa-

AN EXCITING SCENE

BETWEEN ROBESON AND HEWITT.

Personal Controversy in the House Relative to a Speech by the Ex-Secretary-Other Interesting Matters at the Capitol and in the Departments.

Mr. Hewitt, in the House yesterday, charged that the Record contained a sentence credited to Mr. Robeson which was never uitered on the floor, and could not be found on the official stanographer's notes. This sentence charged him (Hewitt) with making a false statement. The place to impuge his motives was on the floor of the House. He now asked that the sentence be struck from the Record. If the Speaker would not do it he would ask the House to. The Speaker declined to make the order. Mr. Robeson said Mr. Hewitt had binnelf had a speach inserted in the Record, not half of which had been delivered, and he would now reject that the gentleman's presentation was specially in the sentence of the Market had been delivered, and he would now reject that the gentleman's presentation was specially that the gentleman's presentation was specially suit to candid, and was failactons. He (Mr. Robeson) would have less self-respect if he were always willing to impute the faiscat motives and bacast purp was so other men. There was an elaborate attent to attack him (Mr. Robeson) throughout the speech eyer the shoulders of Mr. Is tak Hanson, who had gone to his grave honored and belove i. He did not a imfre the courage nor desire to initiate that animal that strinks from the face of living man and prowls about the graves of the dead. He (Mr. Robeson) had

the dead. He (Mr. Robeson) had in the graves of interest to be a property of the property of t

ceived in iniquity

AND BORN IN SIM,
and that they were corrupt, may be applied to the
gendeman and taken as the charges which I make
against him. I leave the gentlement to get out of
his disagrecable predicament.

Mr. Robeson—My position may be diagrecable
to the gentlemen, but it does not trouble me. I
sak him whether he used there words on the
floor: "As to a strain on the charitable side of your
nature to retrain from charging criminal incomporency."

noor: "As to a strain on the charitable side of your nature to refrain from chasting crimical incomposency."

Mr. Rewitt.—I did not.

Mr. Robeson—That is the only thing I new refer to; but I will examine the Record for equally specious but false charges. All that he is, all that he has been, and all that he is ported to the charity of an old man, whom I heard him seek to depreciate on this floor. I heard him say, in aubstance, that he objected to be called the son-in-law of Peter Cooper succers from the Democratic beaches, and that the time would come when Mr. Cooper's pride would be that he was the father-in-law of Mr. Hewitt. [Laughter from the Republican benches.] Mr. Peter Cooper's name will be known long after that of his sayiring son-in-law is lest and forgotten. I could answer the gentleman, if I would, in strains as abusive as his own. He knows and I know what was the familiar epithet by which his romance of youth was characterized in the State in which we both lived. THINK THAT THE PORGERY OF THE DOCUMENT

I THINK THAT THE FORGERY OF THE DOCUMENT known as the Morey letter was a crime of the dearest dye and the vilest iniquity. And while I do not charge the graticman with having written it, I consider that the man who stood by the telegraph window and tolegraphed to California (too late for denial) after the dead- President had denied it substantially, that it was absolutely ascertained to be genuine, committed a crime so detestable— Mr. Hewitt (interrupting)—I did not do it.

Mr. Hewitt (interrupting)—I did not do it.
Mr. Robeson—If the gentleman does not know
that it can be proved.—
Mr. Hewitt—No, sir; I dely you to prove it.
Mr. Robeson—You can ask for a committee of
investigation on that subject.
Mr. Hewitt—I do ask for it.
Mr. Robeson—I will aid you with all my might
in the investigation.
At this point of the controversy objection was
made by Mr. Browne, of Indiana, to its further
continuance, and he insisted on the regular order
of business. continuance, and he masses of the struck of business.

Mr. Howitt asked the Speaker to have struck from the Record the matter which he had objected to, and which, if uttered in the House, would have been ruled out of order; but the Speaker declined

The Secretary of the Treasury has received a conscience contribution of \$200 from New York.

The revenue steamer Ewing left this city Monday for Fortress Monroe, Virginia, to resume her

at the State Department and adjourned to meet on the 4th of October next.

The Secretary of the Tressury has called for the esignation of Superintendent Davis, of the New Orleans mint, for inefficiency. The Senate, in executive session, on Monday, onfirmed the nomination of Frederick T. Dubois o be United States marshal of Idaho Territory. The Secretary of the Treasury has called for the

resignation of George B. N. Tower, supervising steamboat inspector of the second (New York) The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended July 15 was \$185,000 against \$140,000 for the corresponding period of The attacks upon General Kelfer have only developed the strength and regard of his friends at Washington, in his own district, and throughout the country.

The President has approved a number of acts

for the relief of individuals, and the act authoriz-ing the crection of a public building at Pough-keepsie, N. Y. The receipts from internal revenue Monday were \$826,700.11, and from customs, \$736,271.44. The national bank notes received for redemption amount to \$359,000. The Secretary of War has I-sued a circular leiter to the employes of the War Department calling for full information regarding their positions and

the date of their appointment, from what State, and also inquiring the number of relatives, if any, otherwise employed in the government service. First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton resumed the performance of his duties at the Post-Office Department Monday morning, after an ab-sence of ten days at his home, in Burlington, towa-Third Assistant Postmaster, General Table Teturned to Washington after an absence of my Domin Marylard.

Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, informed a

REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday that a paragraph in a Sunday moreing contemporary attributing to him the language" that the appointment of Wym-berly to a revenue agency was a piece of 'Prest-denial shortsightednas' 'is utterly without foundation, and abourd. of merchandise in New York, is to be removed and an inquiry into his official transactions is now under way. Mr. Howard was appointed by President Hayes as a return for his services as campaign bigrapher. He is preity well known fa Washington in a cortain quarter, and should be removed.

Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis, has entered a chancery suit against the Hon. John Van Voc. the Northern Pacific railroad company. The stock was originally purchased by William S. King, who subsequently because bankrupt. If was then sold by order of the district court and purchased by Whon. Van Voorhis then obtained possession of the stock as agent for Wilson and Fefused to surrender it.

Secretary Lincoln some time ago sent a circalar to the employes of the War Department requiring casswers to a number of quantum reduction shall be conserved.

answers to a number of questions relative to their answers to a number of questions relative to their appointments, such as from what State, by whom recommended, when appointed, number of relatives employed it government service, &c. Some of the answers are somewhat ambiguous, and there is a suspicion that in some instances the truth has not been told in answer to the instancial employed question. The Secretary is taking steps to find out the exact truth, and if any employes are found to have fied about the matter the official axe will a once it applied.

Too much commendation counce he are refered.

Too much commendation cannot be awarded ion, A. H. Feitibone for the goal he manifests in Hon. A. H. Petitione for the real he manifests in righting the many wrongs of the numerous contestants for seats in Congress by Southern Republicans. His district convention meets to morrow, and saif later at would suggest his presence, but he profess remaining here to champion the cause of his party friends, to the end that fraut may be rebuked and the right to fair elections at the South vindicated. He has tendered the country invaluable service in Congress, and his Tethnossee triends should know that he prefers to do his duty rather than by his presence to even secun to try to influence any one when a convention is on land to choose a candidate in his district for Congress.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs Mon-

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs Monday began the consideration of Representative Rosecrans' bill which provides for the incorporation of the "Maritime Canal Company of Nicariagua." The first section of the total which names the face program was not considered when the hour of adjournment arrived. The incorporation proposed by the bill are Mercs. U. S. Grant, R. D. Morgan, H. J. Jewest, Howard Potter, William B. Garrison, Froherick Billings, Teorge E. Loring, William L. Merry, William B. Frankith, Solon Humphires, Frederick Butterfield J. Thomas de